

IF NILES IS
GOOD ENOUGH
TO LIVE IN
IT'S
GOOD ENOUGH
TO BUY IN

Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

THE MOST
CLOSELY READ
WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER
IN
ALAMEDA
COUNTY

VOLUME NINETEEN

NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1927.

NUMBER 13.

GRADUATING EXERCISES PROVE GRAND SUCCESS

The Niles Grammar school held their graduation exercises in the Niles Theater on Friday, June 21st. The operetta, Yanki San was well received and played to a packed house. The costuming is deserving of special mention as all the costumes were made at school under the personal direction of Miss Gertrude Keller, instructor in sewing. The chrysanthemum, were especially difficult to make. In order to have them as realistic as possible, Miss Keller learned the art from the Japanese ladies of the township.

Thanks are due the management of the theater. Messrs. Helm and Petersen are always ready to further the interests of the local school and the people of the district are duly thankful for their many courtesies extended not only at the close, but during the entire school year.

The Niles school has grown during the past year. The average for the term was 313.12. The total enrollment for the term was 354. This growth has warranted the trustees to employ an extra teacher for the ensuing term. Miss Elinor Jack of Biggs will be added to the teaching staff.

Teachers for Ensuing Term
The following teachers have been named by the Board of School Trustees for the ensuing term:

Cecilia Enos, Mae G. Wilson, Ione Cahill, Gertrude Keller, Zelma Domenei, Sara Jacobsen, Celeste Bunker, Elinor Jack, Charlotte Foster, Mr. Kimber, E. Dixon Bristow.

The opening date of school has been set for August 22nd.

NEW INDUSTRY LOCATING HERE

The following from the Oakland Tribune of June 22nd, is self explanatory:

"Efforts are being made to reach a compromise between the parties contesting the title to the old Essanay studio building here so that it may be leased or sold as the location for a hardwood flooring mill which is to be opened in the near future and will give employment to approximately 100 men, according to Ed Rose, who purchased the building for taxes more than a year ago.

"One proposal is to lease the building to the mill with the understanding that the rent money is to be placed in a bank and given to the party who wins the litigation now pending. Arrangement are said to have been made for the installation of machinery for the mill as soon as a compromise is reached."

FIELD DAY AT KIMBER POULTRY BREEDING FARM

The "First Annual Field Day" of the new Kimber Poultry Breeding Farm will be one of the most interesting events of the district for a long time. The plant, still unfinished but already one of the most modern in Alameda county, will be ready for inspection of all interested persons, and several very valuable cockerels, sons of some of the world's greatest hens, will be on exhibit.

Other features include numerous highly educational charts on poultry breeding problems, historical development of leading strains of poultry, etc., interesting exhibits of different kinds of farmsteads, pedigree equipment, useful poultry appliances, etc., and last but not least will be all the free ice-cold lemonade one can drink.

This "open-house" of a poultry farm that has already attracted the attention of a great many poultrymen from far and near, is not limited to poultrymen, but every person who is interested in worthwhile local movements is cordially invited to attend this "First Annual Field Day" to their pleasure and profit.

The affair will start at 2 p. m. on Saturday afternoon, June 25 on the Kimber farm, situated on the main highway between Niles and Mission San Jose, one and half miles southeast of Niles, at the intersection of Dryden Avenue and the highway. Take the first left turn after passing under the Western Pacific overhead crossing, as you go south from Niles.

Mr. Bert Roland, Roadmaster of the S. P. Co. at Niles, has just returned from Paso Robles. He is much improved in health.

COUNTRY CLUB LADIES APPRECIATE ASSISTANCE

The ladies of the Country Club feel the sincerest gratitude to the fraternal and industrial organizations of Washington Township who so kindly helped them in their recent drive to maintain the Washington Township bed at Del Valle Farm. The ladies are taking this opportunity to again thank the following:

The Mens' Club of Washington Township for their generous gift of \$141.50.

FROM NILES

Native Sons
I. O. O. F.
Young Ladies Institute
Woodmen of the World
Macabees
Rebekahs
Women of Woodcraft
Associated Gravel Company
California Nursery Company
Chamber of Commerce
American Legion
Ladies Guild
International Wood Products Co.
Schuckle Cannery Co.

TOTAL \$176.00

FROM CENTERVILLE

Knights of Pythias
Native Sons
Woodmen of the World
Native Daughters
Free and Accepted Masons
I. D. E. S.
J. G. Mattos
Chambre of Commerce
Presbyterian Aid
Pacific Gas and Electric Co.
F. E. Booth Company
St. James Guild

TOTAL \$160.00

NEWARK

Bluebird Club
Women's Improvement Club
Chamber of Commerce
Moulders Union
Stove Mounters' Union
Morton Salt Co.
S. E. S.
S. P. R. S. I.

TOTAL \$70.00

ALVARADO

Chamber of Commerce
Eagles
Rebekahs
I. O. O. F.

TOTAL \$36.00

DECOTO

Chamber of Commerce
Chamber of Commerce
C. F. Salz
Ladies Guild
U. P. E. C.

TOTAL \$30.00

IRVINGTON

Chamber of Commerce, Total \$10.00
Mission San Jose 00
Warm Springs 00
Country Club \$75.00

Recapitulation

Mens' Club \$141.50
Country Club 75.00
Niles 170.00
Centerville 160.00
Newark 70.00
Alvarado 36.00
Decoto 30.00
Irvington 10.00

TOTAL \$692.50

TO CELEBRATE ROAD VICTORY

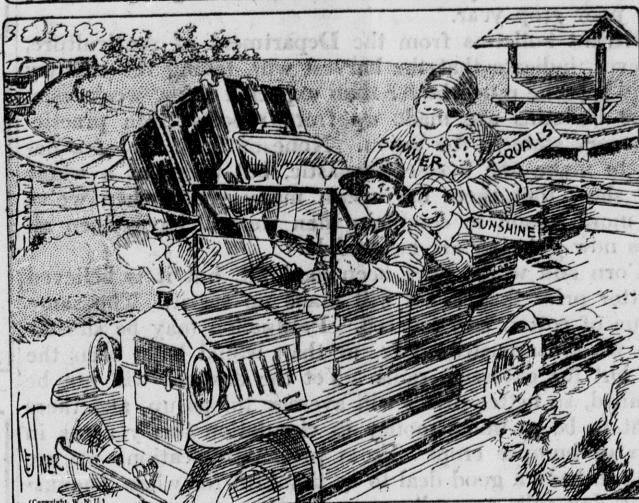
Plans for making the beginning of construction work on the Niles Canyon road a gala occasion have been launched in Sunol. According to the tentative plans, a barbecue would be held in the canyon the day before the road is closed, and Lester Duffey, president of the Niles Chamber of Commerce, and L. M. Mumford, head of the Sunol commercial body, would be asked to turn the first shovels of earth that will start the grading.

Being situated at either end of the canyon, the commercial organizations of Sunol and Niles have waged an untiring battle to secure a paved road through the canyon and will continue their efforts until the construction work actually begins. The fiesta is expected to be in the form of a victory celebration.

BOY BREAKS ARM

Bobby Jackson, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, was treated at the emergency hospital of Dr. C. H. Law Monday for a broken arm sustained when he fell while playing near the box factory.

Arrives



WITH TOWNSHIP WOMEN

(By GLADYS WILLIAMSON.)
(Telephone Niles 83)

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS: SPLENDID PROGRAM

Mothers of Washington Township and fathers, too, must have been very proud of that group of young men and women who received their diplomas at the closing exercises of the Washington Union High school last Thursday evening. What a pretty picture they made, boys all prim and proper in their dark suits and girls like a bunch of old-time garden flowers, gay frocks of every hue of the rainbow and of patterns as varied, all set off with silver slippers and graceful arm bouquets of roses and fern! How much nicer and how much more appropriate than the caps and gowns most high schools in the east are using.

Another "different" thing about this commencement—we missed the old-time valedictory and salutatory—"We the seniors of 1927 bid you welcome," etc., and instead of the participation of the seniors the program was made up of performers of the outside.

And everybody is remarking that it was a most worthwhile program—especially the address of the evening given by Dr. Charles Wells, cartoonist and preacher and former newspaper man of Oakland, who performed the difficult feat of interesting an audience made up of both young and old. He spoke of the various opportunities in the world today for the right kind of fighting spirit, mentioning heroes in the fields of exploration, science, warfare, etc., illustrating his remarks most forcibly by lightning strokes from colored crayons on a large easel on the stage.

Cello music by Mr. Louis Appy, accompanied by Mr. Harry Salz, and numbers from the night Choral Society directed by Mrs. Charlotte Huntley Foster, added much to the evening's enjoyment as did the glee club numbers given by high school pupils under the direction of Miss Mabel Barnard.

The grand march of the seniors was played by Miss Elizabeth Shinn. Rev. W. J. Atwood gave the invocation.

Scholarship pins, indicating that especially high scholarship marks had been received during the four years of high school, were presented to Ernest J. Pimentel, James Y. Take-saka, Jewell Margaret Anderson and Margaret Theresa Moore.

After the class had been presented to the board of trustees by Principal E. B. Hodges, Fred F. Dusterberry, president of the board, distributed the diplomas. Rev. Father Souza pronounced the benediction.

The graduates included residents of Warm Springs, Irvington, Mission San Jose, Newark, Centerville, Niles, Mowry's Landing, Lincoln, Decoto, Alviso and Alvarado.

The names of the graduates appeared in last week's issue of this paper.

PIANO PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL FRIDAY NIGHT

Somebody sent me a program of the ninth annual recital of the pupils of the Toutjian piano class to be held at the Niles Theater Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock, and I notice that little Miss Patricia Duffey is going to do a Spanish dance, Lois Abbott is going to sing and Ottilia Nevis of Pleasanton is going to give a song and dance, and—but there's

quite a long program and dancing for everyone is to follow.

Among those on the "bill" are Adelaide Martin, Martha Crane, Margaret Kerns, Edith Goulart, Miss Patricia Duffey and Mrs. Gladys Duffey, Ruth Gomes, Evelyn Rose, Adelyn Rathbun, Lurline Duarte, Jerry Martin and Bernice Fritz, Orville Thomas, Leontine Caldeira, Melvina Giusti, Hazel Hempleman, Evelyn Cloudeane, Junior Freitas from Hayward, Lenore Holm, Della Rose, Margaret Perry, Olie Frager, Wilda Frager, Frank Connolly, Orville Thomas, George Wilson, Harold Hibbert, Lois Abbott, V. Toutjian, Jr., Hazel Hansen, Audrey Blacow, Joy Madsen, Miriam Cruikshank, Ottilia Nevis, Mildred Dias, Vivian Marshall, Raymond Silver, Jerry Martin and Bernice Fritz.

The following pupils will receive their certificates of music:

Hazel Hempleman, Lenore Holm, Melvina Giusti, Joy Madsen, Raymond Crane and Frank Connolly.

ENJOY DANCE AT MOORE'S

When I saw all those pretty evening frocks and silver slippers at the high school commencement last Thursday night, I thought to myself, "What a shame they aren't having a dance after the program," and as Little Benny of the funnies used to say, "which they did," for about 40 of the young people of the township gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Moore on Mission Road to help celebrate with Miss Margaret Moore, one of the sweet girl graduates.

Refreshments were served after the dancing.

YOUNG GLOBE TROTTER IS HOME AGAIN

Speaking of Township women, reminds me that one of the most interesting things about women are the men in their respective families, as in the case of Allan Shinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn of Niles, who has returned from a fascinating journey to some of the out-of-the-way corners of the globe as well as to some of the well-known ones.

It has taken almost a year to satisfy the wanderlust and Mr. Shinn has seen strange sights and "queer doings" in faraway lands since leaving home nearly 12 months ago. New York, Panama, San Francisco, Seattle, Honolulu and Manila are among the cities visited and we feel certain that many an interesting story could be told of these tours.

MRS. THANE HAS GUESTS FOR LAST WEEK-END

Mrs. J. E. Thane was hostess this past week-end to her grand-daughter, Miss Fay Thane of Berkeley, and Miss Genevieve Crothwaite of San Francisco, the young ladies having come down to enjoy the commencement festivities.

LADIES GUILD HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC IN NILES CANYON

If stones could speak what a happy tale those in Niles Canyon could tell in recounting even a few of the hundreds of picnics that make merry young and old during summer. One of those looked forward to annually is that planned by the Ladies Guild of the Congregational Church of Niles, this year's celebration having been held Tuesday.

Games and wading for the kiddies and a bountiful dinner at noon for (Continued on page five)

IRVINGTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATION

BUILD FOR FIRE SAFETY, URGES FIRE CHIEF

In reviewing measures now being taken by the International Association of Fire Chiefs to combat the appalling loss of life and property by fire in the United States, Fire Chief Bendel of the Decoto Fire Department points out that one of the most effective ways to reduce the fire danger is to give such buildings as we erect the highest degree of incombustibility.

"It would be impracticable, of course, to build an all-fireproof structure," Chief Bendel continued. "In a residence of this nature the beds would have to be of steel or concrete slabs and furniture would have to be of a similar material. There could be no draperies, rugs, linen and clothing. But it never it impracticable to construct a building as fire-proof as is compatible with comfort."

"Take the average wood frame house as an example. When the wood frame is covered with a sheathing of wood, and this in turn is covered with plaster and shingles on the roof are of wood, you have a highly combustible, conflagration-breeding type of construction—one that would put surrounding structures in jeopardy if a fire should break out, particularly if there were a high wind blowing. For a high wind would carry burning embers to adjoining roofs and scatter sparks far and wide."

Chief Bendel feels that preventing fires is just as important a part of the Fire Department's work as fighting fires, and along with the thousands of other fire chiefs throughout the country, he is actively cooperating with the International Association of Fire Chiefs in its great 1927 Fire Prevention Year movement by which it is hoped the annual fire toll may be reduced.

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

Last Tuesday night, Washington Township Post No. 195, American Legion, played host to the members of the Alameda County Council.

After the meeting, a generous spread was set, smokes provided, and a good time had. This is the first time in the history of the post that they have been honored by a visit of the Council.

Washington Township Post has now exceeded its years membership quota of 50, having now 53 members paid up. This being the first post in Alameda County attaining this goal.

The post now hopes to receive its allotment for a memorial building, plans for which have been delayed, owing to legal complications resulting from the erection of a similar memorial in Oakland. Now that this matter has been settled, other posts, including Washington Township, hope to receive their building in the near future.

Following the meeting of June 28th, the post will take a vacation, and no further meetings will be held until August.

MR. KOMES IN AUTO WRECK

Mrs. George Komes, of Newark, was brought to the emergency hospital of Dr. C. H. Law Wednesday morning suffering from a heavy concussion of the brain sustained in an automobile accident on the highway near Mission San Jose. Mrs. Komes was using her car to transport children from the Catholic orphanage at the Mission to the Water Temple where a picnic was being given and was returning to the orphanage alone when the accident occurred.

After regaining consciousness, Mrs. Komes explained that she had attempted to pass another machine but her horn caused the driver to become confused. The machine ahead swung to the left and crowded her off the road. The sedan was overturned.

The Di Giulio apartments are being thoroughly renovated, making it more nice and neater than ever, if possible. John Dow of Oakland is doing the hall in beautiful marble finish. Mrs. Di Giulio proposes to keep up the reputation of her excellent hostelry in every way.

The graduating exercises of the Irvington Grammar School were held Wednesday, June 15, in the court of the school building. It followed a musical program including "Kay and Gerda," an operetta with Dutch setting under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Foster, assisted by the teachers, a vocal solo by Mrs. Huntley of Niles, piano duet by Bernice Webber and Billy Katzer and selections by the school orchestra.

Rev. J. R. Stevenson delivered the invocation and Doctor Harvey H. Guy, chairman of foreign relations committee, of San Francisco, gave the address of the evening. Universal love, and admiration for good qualities found in peoples of other nations, and cultivation of truth as an individual trait, were the basis of his remarks.

The entire class of sixteen students was graduated, deputy county superintendent J. L. Bunker presenting the diplomas. Miss Irma Dutra presented Principal A. D. Cunningham with a parting gift from the class, and after a short talk in which he referred to Helen Wills and Lindbergh as examples of American youth worthy of emulation, he read an original poem on Lindbergh. A class song by Oliver Campos of Irvington, concluded the exercises.

The scenery for the operetta was the work of Mr. Cunningham, artist and poet, as well as teacher. The old Dutch village, with its high stone wall and stone-laid street, its gaily colored houses, with the town clock in the distance, and the lovely woodland scene, made a fitting background for the operetta.

GAME REFUGE IN TOWNSHIP

Through the efforts of the Sports-men's Club of Washington Township, a 3,500 acre game refuge is to be established on the property of H. and W. Patterson, between Centerville and the Bay, it became known this week when Walter R. Welch, field assistant to the state fish and game commissioner, made a preliminary survey of the property.

The state, according to Welch, plans to release more than 200 pheasants on the property immediately. The fields are reported to be well stocked with quail and is the breeding ground for practically all of the quail in the lower portion of the township.

The Patterson brothers have protected game on their property for a number of years and welcomed the opportunity to cooperate with the state in the establishment of the preserve. In the future, no one carrying a gun will be allowed on the property and anyone shooting the birds from the road will be subject to a heavy fine. The creation of the preserve will have no effect upon the agricultural development of the property, Welch said.

NEWARK BENEFIT WHIST PARTY AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

On Friday evening, June 24th, the parishioners of St. Edward's Church, Newark, will hold one of the biggest whist parties of the year. Many prizes have already been received, and plans are being made to entertain the usual big crowd. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

NEW MAIL MESSENGER

Bids are being received by Postmaster J. E. Rogers, of Mission San Jose, for a messenger to carry mail between the Mission and the railroad stations in Irvington. Bids will be received until Monday. The new messenger is to relieve Jack Oliver who has resigned to devote all of his time to his business interests.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Reverend Mr. Moore gave a most inspirational and informative sermon last Sunday morning at the Niles Congregational Church. His text was, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." His subject was, "The Power of the Cross to Transform." Illustrations, which were very profuse, were drawn from Korea, which Mr. Moore knows through personal contact, and many other far eastern countries about which the speaker had studied. The service was well attended and was greatly enjoyed. Miss Betty Houghton favored with a pretty solo.

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

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Subscription Price per year \$2.00

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

With the knowledge that millions of dollars in crops of various kinds have been lost through disastrous floods in the Middle Western states and that unusual rainfall has wreaked havoc in other sections, the general impression around the country seems to be that it is going to be a very poor crop year.

Recent bulletins from the Department of Agriculture, however, indicate that the harvest will, taking the country as a whole, be much better than expected a few weeks ago. These bulletins are made up from reports from practically every state in the union. None of them are of a nature to make one over-enthusiastic, but taken as a whole they show that there have been many years when we've had more reason to complain than we will have when all crops now growing are harvested.

Corn and wheat have been hard hit, but it is believed a better price than usual will make up for it. The same is true of cotton and tobacco. Production may be shorter than we are accustomed to, or than would have been the case but for excessive rains. Yet the demand will not be curtailed, so better prices will average things up, and there ought to be as much money in circulation this year as in years of bumper crops. From present indications we are going to have a good deal to be thankful for when Thanksgiving day rolls around.

THE ANNUAL TRIP

Now that summer is here in earnest, come thoughts of outdoors and motoring trips—some into nearby states—some across the continent. Many are planning shorter trips. For those who are going on long journeys by auto, it might not be out of place to suggest that those going get in touch with some one who has already had experience along that line; what to take along and what to leave at home. Now road maps are common, obtainable at almost every garage, the best route can be learned easily. But the difficulties that arise on the way; the little emergencies that come up, all figure in a long motor trip—and it is these little things that make or mar the trip. Those who have had experience in motoring long distances are best fitted to advise and a few words may save much annoyance. The little things count most—who has not seen the time when they would have given dollars for a postage stamp?

OLD FASHIONED MOTHERS

The old-fashioned mother—though she may have taken on some new ways—is still the old-fashioned mother, and we are thankful that there are so many of them around Niles. The fact that she is still here accounts for the fact that the world is going forward and not backwards. She doesn't mind the pitying jeers of her sisters who fail to see in her home a temple of peace and happiness, and who entirely fail to realize that happiness comes only from service for loved ones. She looks to the affairs of the household, she cherishes her babies. She sings, and her songs are the joy-hymns of the mother heart. She cuddles her babies as mothers have done since the beginning of time, and she is proud of her kicking, crowing "latest," though she loves them all equally. The world is safe only as long as we have old-fashioned mothers!

REMOVING DEATH TRAPS

We can imagine no better news to offer to motorists around the township than the information that the government is just starting a nation-wide survey with a view to eradicating grade crossings. It will take years to accomplish it, but with the government on the job the work will be done quicker than if left to the individual states.

The motoring season has only started, yet reports of fatal grade-crossing accidents are coming in. Last year one motorist out of every 9,000 lost his life at a grade crossing. There are 232,755 such crossings in the United States, and since only 27,000 of that number have protection in any shape or form, it is not hard to see how a terrible toll of death would arise. Many states are now spending vast sums to eliminate the worst of these crossings and railroads, always facing damage suits as a result of them, are spending millions of dollars to get rid of them wherever it is possible. Now that the government is to co-operate it will mean a speeding up of the program.

Motorists should remember, however, that these crossings are not going to do away with all accidents—last year thousands of drivers drove directly into moving trains. Insurance against accidents to motorists cannot protect unless the motorists themselves use care.

Seems odd, but there was a time when a woman spent about as many hours putting polish on a stove as she now spends putting powder on her face.

According to some of our leading business men another form of waste consists in killing perfectly good sheep to make parchment for a college diploma.

It has been a long time since any beau has been injured by the points of pins encountered when he put his arm around his girl.

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HE CAN

FOLKS have got so used to associating good work with our name that every time they need a plumbing job they feel mad at themselves because they can't remember our telephone number. Well here it is again. Try not to forget it this time. You won't? Much obliged to you.

C. R. ABROTT

PHONE 120-W

Niles, California

J. LEONARD ROSE

Attorney at Law

Office—402 Plaza Bldg.,
Oakland, Cal.At his residence, Newark, by
Appointment

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Washington Union High School district of the County of Alameda, State of California, hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to Fred F. Dusterberry, President of the Board of Trustees, at his office in the Washington Union High School Building, Centerville, California, until Friday the first day of July, 1927, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for the furnishing of a new school bus for transporting the children of the said High School District to and from the Washington Union High School building, according to specifications for said bus on file with said Fred F. Dusterberry, at his office hereinbefore mentioned.

A copy of said specifications may be obtained at said place. Each bid must be made on proposals obtained from said Fred F. Dusterberry, and must be signed by the bidder, and accompanied by a certified check for at least ten (10) per cent of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank or banker, and made payable to the Washington Union High School District of the County of Alameda, State of California, to be retained by said high school district as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award, or to give the bond required for the faithful performance of the contract or any bond required by law.

Bids will be opened by the said board of Trustees of the Washington Union High School District, on Friday the first day of July, 1927, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., at the office of Fred F. Dusterberry, in the Washington Union High School Building, Centerville, California.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items of such bid.

Dated June 15th, 1927. A. D.
—F. V. JONES
Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Washington Union High School District of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Published June 16, 23, and 30, 1927



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Chicago, Ill.	90.30
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Cleveland, Ohio	112.86
Colorado Springs, Colo.	67.20
Dallas, Texas	75.60
Dayton, Ohio	109.50
Denver, Colo.	67.20
Des Moines, Ia.	81.55
Fort Worth, Tex.	75.60
Galveston, Tex.	78.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	103.34
Kansas City, Mo.	75.60
Louisville, Ky.	105.88
Memphis, Tenn.	89.40
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
Montreal, Que.	148.72
New Orleans, La.	89.40
New York City	151.70
Oklahoma City, Okla.	75.60
Omaha, Neb.	75.60
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California Ranch News

The apricot season opened in Tulare county early in June, with crops running extremely low, nearly 50 per cent normal.

Approximately 500,000 cans of string beans will be the output of the Cutler-Lobinger canning plant at Fullerton during the next thirty days, officials of the company announced.

Hit successively by frosts and rains the state's cherry crop will be only 47 per cent, as against 70 per cent of a normal last year. Interstate shipment of this fruit up to June 5th had reached only 284 cars, as against 731 cars at that date in 1926, the decline being due partly to the light crop and partly to the late season.

The California farmer has prospered while all others in the country have been crying for relief. B. H. Cochran told the farmers of San Bernardino, who gathered for the annual Farm Bureau picnic last week. Cochran is head of the California State Agricultural Extension Service and all farm advisers work under him.

The canning season for apricots will be late this year, according to Leroy C. Kauffman of the Pacific Packing Company. Last year apricot canning started about the middle of June, but from the present condition of the crop it will be July 1. The cold weather is held responsible for the delay in ripening of apricots. The crop will be short this season.

Boys and girls, members of agricultural clubs in 3 counties in California, will hold summer camps lasting from three days to a week, under the direction of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California. Two state-wide camps are held in Davis every fall, but there are so many boys and girls unable to attend these, that the mountain camps are arranged.

H. C. Watson, manager of the Mountain Dairy Products Company, with headquarters at Alturas, reports that butter production this year in Modoc County has broken all previous records. Plants in Surprise Valley and Big Valley are running to full capacity. A new plant has been opened at Cassel, Shasta County, and work is being rushed on an addition to the Alturas plant.

It is reported that the Imperial Linen Products Company has purchased a site in San Diego and will soon break ground for a factory to handle hemp grown in Imperial Valley. Wall board, rugs and insulating material are to be made, according to the announcement. It has long been known that Imperial Valley could produce excellent hemp, the question of a satisfactory market for the product being the only drawback.

Trial of the Southern California Edison Company's suit to quiet title to water rights and condemn holdings of the Herminghaus estate along the San Joaquin River was set in the Superior Court at Fresno for trial on October 17. The action is the outgrowth of the Supreme Court decision restraining the power corporation from impounding waters of the San Joaquin River in its Florence Lake reservoir and from further interference with the normal flow of the stream in its power development work in the high Sierras.

Summer sores on horses are the result of genetic factors, and are not caused by the larvae of the habronema fly, according to Dr. G. H. Hart and C. E. Howell of the Animal Husbandry Division of the University of California. The appearance of the larvae of the habronema, which is parasitic in the stomach of the horse, in the sores had given rise to the theory that it was the cause of the sores. The sores appear in hot weather, refuse to respond to any treatment but disappear with cool weather. The control lies in breeding animals free from the trouble.

A crop of peaches considerably under the 1926 production is forecast. On the strength of reports received as of June 1st, the department predicts a state yield of 300,000 tons of clingstones, as compared with a production of 327,000 tons in 1926; and the freestone yield is predicted to be 185,000 tons as against 214,000 tons last year. For apricots, the yield is forecast at 181,000 tons, a gain of 5,000 tons over 1926. The estimated production of pears is placed at 193,000 tons, as against a harvest of 207,000 tons last year.

Dining car menus on Southern Pacific trains are featuring Imperial cantaloupes. These cards show a picture of a valley melon field and give a brief story of the industry here, stating among other things that the Imperial Valley produces two melons a year for every man, woman and child in the United States.

The apricot harvest is on in the San Joaquin Valley with abundance of labor. The crop is not as heavy as last year but the quality is of the best and prices are good.

The Tulare county fire warden reports that the owners of the big combined harvesters in the Tulare Lake bed are co-operating with him to keep fire losses to a minimum and that each machine will be equipped with two chemical outfits, a barrel of water and wet sacks. Kings county keeps a fire fighting apparatus in the grain section from year to year, with organized fire squads of farmers who haul the fire apparatus from established stations to the scene of a conflagration at a speed not surpassed by that of the metropolitan fire departments, though the rurals have nothing but rough ground for track-ages. During 1923, when over \$4,000,000 worth of grain was harvested in the lake section, there were only a few fires and the losses of a few thousand dollars, due largely to the county's excellent fire fighting provisions.

A further decline in the prospects for a good apple and pear crop in California, together with an additional loss in cherries and an improvement in apricots and prunes, is reported recently by E. E. Kaufman, Federal-State crop statistician, in his monthly crop condition bulletin. The apple crop is expected to total 7,365,000 bushels, much below the prospects of a month ago. The heavy drop of pears in some localities and blight damage in others has cut the pear crop. Bartlett's, making up 88 per cent of the acreage, are reported as spotted, while the fall and winter varieties are said to be very light. The crop is expected to reach 193,000 tons, against 207,000 tons in 1926.

Almost a mile above sea level the fertile valleys in the Sierra Mountains are being developed into farms to supply markets of the West with fancy, late-season truck garden products. In Britte Valley, ten miles from the city of Tehachapi, a large acreage is being planted this year to cauliflower and lettuce to supply a demand in Los Angeles markets for products of prize quality that will be ready for shipping in December. Experiments have resulted well and growers are confident that the crops will be large. The truck-garden products will be entered in a giant display that Tehachapi is planning for the 1927 Kern County Fair to be held beginning September 13.

Dairymen of Pomona are interested in the movement recently started among dairymen in the southeastern part of Los Angeles County and in San Bernardino county to secure State indemnity on milk cows branded as tubercular and on those killed after State inspection. The present system of branding and killing cows listed as tubercular, without compensating the owners, is considered by many dairymen as unjust and as too heavy a strain on the dairy industry. Committees have been formed to circulate petitions bearing on the matter in this and other dairy districts of the State, so that these may be presented to the next legislature.

An increase of nearly 3,000,000 bushels in California's wheat crop over last year was forecast by E. E. Kaufman, crop statistician of the federal and state departments of agriculture. The estimate is set at 14,830,000 bushels, which is equivalent to 444,900 tons. Last year the wheat production was 12,015,000 bushels. No production estimates for other grains are made by Kaufman, but he reports the condition of the barley crop to be about 4 per cent under last year and that of the oat crop about 6 per cent less. The season is from two to four weeks later than last year and about ten days behind the normal.

Over 4,000 acres of apricots in Tulare county last year produced \$25,000 in export value to growers, and the amount this year will be even less. Birds and frost were contributing causes of the decline. The plum harvest is also running low, birds causing some of the damage, and frost being responsible for a rather spotted condition, which makes a crop estimate difficult. There are 6,217 acres of plum trees in Tulare county.

Professor Charles F. Shaw, soil technologist, has completed a soil survey map of the Coachella valley, showing in colors all of the soil found in the area, which is now ready for distribution, he says. The report which accompanies the map gives a complete description of each of the soils, together with chapters on climate, irrigation, drainage, alkali, general agricultural conditions, transportation, etc.

May rains and winds exacted their toll upon California field and orchard crops only in isolated sections, but the persistent cool weather throughout last month and the first ten days of June has served to set back the harvest from periods ranging from a week to a month.

Bees greatly increase the set of fruit in apple orchards by aiding pollination, says Professor E. L. Overholser of the University of California. Cross pollination, he says, also greatly aids in securing larger yields.

An ordinance prohibiting the importation into Butte county of tubercular-infested cattle has been adopted by the board of supervisors. Violation of the new county law will be a misdemeanor. Butte county heretofore, it was pointed out by supervisors, has been made a dumping ground for tubercular cattle from both Plumas and Tehama counties.

Of the 10,675 dairy herds in California examined for tuberculosis last year, 82.5 per cent were found free from any evidence of the disease.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

A hunter of Corona who decided he would try out a couple of Chinese ringneck pheasants, is in jail in San Bernardino county in default of \$1500 bail, according to reports reaching the executive offices of the Fish and Game Commission. The birds were killed on April 19 and shortly afterwards Deputy W. C. Malone nailed the offender and brought him into court where he was assessed a fine of \$300 or ninety days in jail. When the defendant appealed the case, figuring the sentence was too stiff, the judge fixed the bail at \$1500 and at the last reports he was still in the bastle. The judge's action meets with the full approval of the officials of the commission, B. D. Marx Greene, executive officer, declared upon receipt of the report of the case.

Horse racing is coming back to California with a galaxy of thoroughbreds from the West and East competing in a thirty-seven-day meeting on the Tanforan track, San Francisco, from October 27 to December 10. Plans for resumption of the sport were announced by Howard Spreckles, secretary of the Pacific Coast Jockey club, and Judge Joseph A. Murphy, noted race track figure and presiding steward in the days of racing at the old Ingleside track. The San Francisco handicap will be the crown jewel of the racing schedule, for which a purse of \$25,000 will be offered. Other rich awards will be offered, none less than \$1000, to attract the best of turfdom for the greatest racing program in the history of the Pacific Coast.

Thirty-five million gallons of water daily were pumped from the Los Angeles water department's emergency wells near Van Nuys, to help supply the city of Los Angeles while repairs were being made to the Owens Valley Aqueduct which was damaged by dynamites in the Owen Valley district. There are fourteen of the wells sunk into the beds of San Fernando Valley for emergency purposes. The flow from the wells keeps water officials from drawing too heavily from the system's large surface reservoirs, from which water sufficient to supply Los Angeles at the rate of 140,000,000 gallons a day, while damages to the Aqueduct are repaired.

Californians crave municipal entertainment, according to a report by State Controller Ray L. Riley showing that the 264 cities in the state spent \$1,007,626 in 1926 to amuse their inhabitants. The money was spent for carnivals, musicales, celebrations, etc., that annually occur in every city, town and hamlet. San Francisco expended the largest sum for entertainment, her contribution to the total being \$473,363. Expenditures by other large cities were: Oakland, \$53,272; San Diego, \$37,471; Sacramento, \$25,141; Berkeley, \$9,154; Long Beach, \$185,565; Pasadena, \$14,980; Fresno, \$4234; Stockton, \$15,327.

The Taft Union High School's physical plant ranks among the finest of the United States, according to a survey just completed by the California Taxpayers' Association. The rating was established through employment of the Strayer & Englehardt system, which showed a score of 892 points out of a possible 1000. The tax experts declared less than 8 per cent of American high schools have a rating as high. The Strayer & Englehardt system takes into consideration only the physical condition of the plant, not the scholarship.

Unmarried school teachers are but "immature novices" according to a petition circulated in Riverbank to force the trustees of the Riverbank Grammar School to employ married women as school teachers. The petition, signed largely by farmers, asks the board to resign. The move against the board began several weeks ago when the trustees made a ruling that only unmarried women or persons who must make their own living, be employed. The ruling further specifies that teachers must reside in Riverbank.

Eighteen students of the University of California finished their first cruise on a United States battleship as potential officers in the American Navy, when the U. S. S. Tennessee arrived in San Francisco on Tuesday, June 14. The students are members of the campus Naval R. O. T. C. Unit which was organized last year under government instructions. Lt. Com. Ernest L. Gunther was in charge of the cruise. On graduation the students will have the same rating as graduates of Annapolis.

The whole town of Oakbar, Siskiyou County, was sold last week for \$7,500. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Morgan closed the deal with E. C. Boring & Son of Yuba City, Sutter County. The town consists of a general store, a post office, a dance hall, a service station and several homes and cabins.

Giving impetus to California's campaign against smokers who throw lighted cigars, cigarettes and matches from automobiles, Judge Clendenning of Hopland recently fined two men \$50 each for throwing cigarettes. The fines are the heaviest on record in the State.

The city trustees of Chula Vista have given their consent to the local American Legion Post for the erection of a building in a recently acquired athletic park.

Enrollment in part-time schools of the State of California has increased from 7009 in the year 1920-21, to more than 22,000 in the year 1925-26, according to a survey just completed.

Although popular opinion has made the modern college student a God-less infidel, surveys by the University of California Y. M. C. A. reveal that 65.5 percent of the freshmen students have some church preference, with the Presbyterian church the most popular of all. Of the 1080 students who had no preference, 650 were men and 430 women.

H. K. Weeks, supervisor of wine control, is in California to confer with grape growers and others in the grape industry on general questions affecting wine production. Weeks will stay in California some time, to work out more satisfactory methods of supervision of manufacture of wine and governmental cooperation with grape growers and others.

Completion of the old mission towers at Santa Barbara, the only remaining unfinished portion of the historic building which was partially destroyed in the earthquake two years ago, will be undertaken at once. It is planned to have the towers completed in two months, so that the finished mission will greet visitors to the old Spanish days' fiesta on August 11, 12 and 13.

Over 300 persons from all parts of Northern California attended the opening of the giant Melones dam power plant June 11. The power plant, costing \$2,500,000, will use water from the Melones dam, joint property of the Oakdale and South San Joaquin irrigation districts. The dam, which cost \$2,200,000, was completed last fall and has been in use this year supplying water for irrigation in the two districts.

A total of sixty-three advanced military science students of the University of California at Los Angeles have signed up for the annual summer training course given by the government at the Monterey Presidio. The camp lasts six weeks from June 17 to July 28. Transportation charges and all other costs are furnished by the war department. The camp is open only to university and college R. O. T. C. members.

Dick Nunnally, printer on a Stockton newspaper, and Montague Rolfe, a Florida aviator, will be contestants for the \$25,000 prize offered for the San Francisco to Honolulu flight it is reported. The two men were engaged in flying together for some time in Florida. Rolfe has received the necessary backing from a Florida concern and the two men will be ready for a flight in about sixty days. Their plane will be shipped to California in about thirty days.

As a result of a lenient policy recently adopted toward outside visitors who go to Mexicali to patronize the bars and cabarets and then return to Calexico more or less intoxicated, the City Jail there is empty for the first time in several years. The change of policy was inaugurated with the appointment of a new Police Chief, as the result of protests from local merchants that the unfriendly attitude of the former police department was creating ill will toward the town and destroying business.

Anticipating a throng of people which will tax the housing capacity of the town of Alturas, Modoc county, to the limit, the officials of the Alturas Roundup Association are broadcasting the message, "Plenty to eat, but bring your blankets." The seventh annual Alturas Roundup will be held there on July 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. Each year the local rodeo is attracting more riders of the first water and names famous in rodeo shows all over the country will be found on this year's program.

Exploding 180,000 pounds of dynamite in a single blast, the entire face of a mountain of lime in Tehachapi Valley will be lifted into the air and dropped into a 750,000-ton heap of rocks. This was the announcement of the Monolith Portland Cement Company, in preparing to blow up the mountain near the town of Monolith. Company officials have set the date for the explosion at about July 1, but it is quite probable that the charge may be held back until July 4, giving the holiday crowds a thrill.

To you who are planning vacation trips to the mountains: Smoking is now prohibited in all national forests in California. The only exceptions are, as heretofore, at certain improved camps and places of habitation. In the El Dorado, Stanislaus, Sierra, Sequoia, Inyo and Mono national forests the order will apply only to areas under 7,500 feet elevation, according to a bulletin issued by the United States Department of Agriculture forest service. The no-smoking regulation will remain in effect until the forest fire hazard is eliminated by the fall rains.

The City Planning and Building Commission has announced its intention to file application for a permit with the San Francisco Board of Supervisors for a \$75,000,000 tube running under San Francisco bay to Sausalito. The company proposes to ask for a fifty-year franchise to conduct a three-tier tube on a toll basis, with all classes of transportation to be handled. Cost of construction of the tube alone would be approximately \$18,000,000 per mile, a total of \$45,000,000 for the two and one-half miles which the tube is planned to run. Cost of terminals total \$75,000,000.

The O. M. C. Bridge Club

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

TED CARSON, sitting at his desk in the city, talked to Howard Fern over his telephone.

"Can you come out and play bridge with us tomorrow? It's our O. M. C. Bridge club and one of the couples can't come. You don't know any of them—but they're perfectly harmless. Yes, bring your tuck—and, say, you don't mind passing as a married man, do you? I'll tell you on the way out. And you can meet your wife at dinner. Madge wasn't sure who she'd get—it has to be some one the crowd don't know."

At about the same time Madge Carson called up Alice Gordon, an old friend who lived in the city. "My dear, I hope you won't think I'm dreadfully rude, but I'm asking you to fill in at bridge tomorrow night. It's our turn to entertain the O. M. C. and Clara and Bill have gone South. You see O. M. C. stands for 'Old married crowd'—though, of course, we aren't exactly old. Well, anyway, we made some fool rules and one of them was that we'd never have anyone belong who wasn't married—and no member is allowed to invite an unmarried stop gap. But really Ted said he'd get some friend of his and I said you could pretend you were married."

So it was arranged, and it was not until Howard Fern came downstairs with Ted for dinner after a hasty change from their business clothes that he knew that the girl whose husband he had been asked to impersonate was Alice Gordon whom he had met five or six times that winter in the city, and in all probability they would meet again occasionally. That was what made the situation a little more embarrassing. But it was agreed that they were to play the role of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norcott.

After the cards were over the various members took places round the tables drawn together for the supper to follow, and sat while Ted and Madge Carson brought on the refreshments. Some one brought up the subject of proposals and Madge announced that she didn't think that Ted ever did propose to her.

"I certainly did propose," Ted answered. "We were at a Sunday school picnic and I'd been drinking pink lemonade, and we stayed behind the others in the grove—I can remember the mosquitoes. One stung me on the nose when I kissed you."

So that started it. It was moved, seconded and carried that everyone confess how he or she became engaged.

"Don't have the girls in on this," objected Madge. "Because they'd tell different stories and then we'd find out what liars our husbands really are. We'll just listen while you do the romancing. Gerald, it's your turn." So Gerald told briefly of his own proposal, and then came time for Howard—Mr. Bob Norcott.

"You'd better let Bob Norcott out of this," suggested Madge, a little nervously, but half a dozen of the men protested, Howard was in for it, and Madge and Alice waited with some concern. Howard showed no signs of disconcertedness.

"Isn't much to tell," he said smiling assuringly to Alice. "The only really remarkable thing about it was that she was willing to have me. You see I'd met her a few times and she—well, you know how a girl can treat a man without being at all rude. Snippet—I call it. I knew I wanted her and I sat up nights trying to think of a way to get acquainted. Then one night we went to fill in at a card party—much like the party tonight—and I knew right then that I'd got to ask her, and though we had both been asked to spend the night I asked our hostess if I could see her home. I thought maybe I'd get my courage up on the way. It was on the train going in to town that it happened. I never had an idea that she'd have me—"

Howard looked up and across at Alice with a straight, eager look that made her blush. But somehow she rose to the occasion.

"You're as bad as the rest," she told him. "I was crazy about you from the first. I think it was I who suggested going home together and I'm sure I did the actual proposing."

Madge gasped her amazement, but no one noticed it, and the confessions went on. Then they finished supper and there was the usual leave taking and Howard and Alice were alone with their host and hostess. Howard said he thought really he ought to get back that night—and as he was going perhaps he could take Miss Gordon. So they started and on their way to the station a few minutes walk away they said scarcely a word.

"You are a very good actor," Alice said at last. "I don't see how you carried it off so well."

"I'm not an actor at all," said Howard without smiling. "You know what I meant. It was pretty hard, though, having to sit there and listen to you, knowing all the time that you were laughing at me."

Alice looked away from Howard toward the dark window. "Perhaps I meant what I said, too," she said.

"Then you really could think of me—you would marry me?" asked Howard.

Alice turned and looked at him. "Of course I meant it," she said and then she laughed. "Didn't I say I had to do the proposing—and now I think I really have."



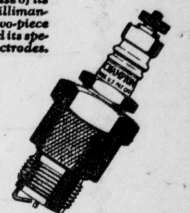
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Modern Dancer Needs

Supply of Calories

Hostesses should lay in a heavy supply of refreshments when they expect to entertain guests who like to display their charleston proficiency, says the Kansas City Star. An account of an exhaustive survey of the energy consumed in dancing made by a group of Scandinavian scientists at the physiological institute of the University of Helsingfors, has just been received at Washington which sets down in precise figures the number of calories used in different kinds of dances.

The waltz went to the bottom of the list with 3.99 calories used per hour per kilogram of body weight. The schottische, beloved of grandfather and grandmother, scored .02 of a point below the modern fox-trot, using 4.76 calories while the latter required 4.78. The polka, another institution of grandmother's day, needed 7.56 calories an hour, while the mazurka, evidently the fastest dance the learned Scandinavians could get anyone to practice for them, took 10.87 calories, or almost twice the amount of energy consumed by the stonecutter plying his trade.

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At eighty-six years of age, Mrs. Sarah Patek of San Francisco, Calif., is the star in a one-reel moving picture. Relatives in England wanted to see her, but she was unable to visit them, so she arranged to have a moving picture taken of her in her home, to be sent to England. Supporting the star were her four surviving children, ten grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

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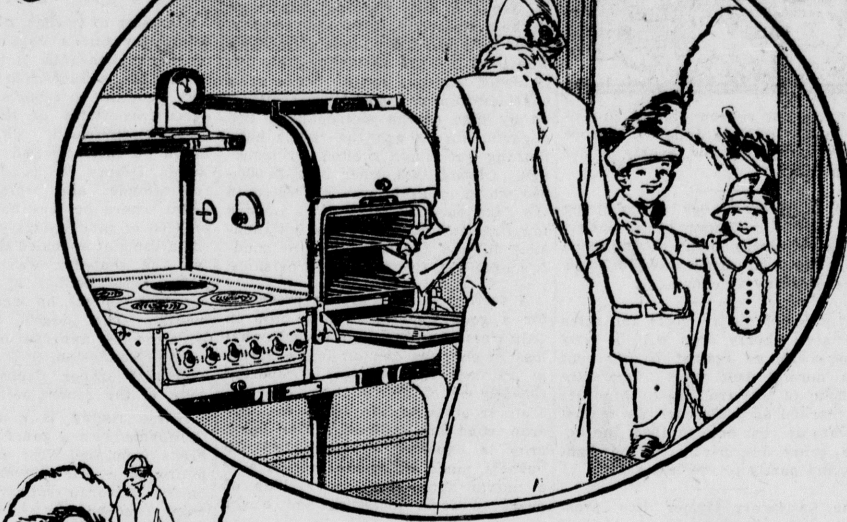
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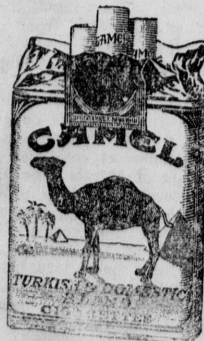
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smoking.Let Camels demonstrate their goodness and you'll know
why the smokers of today choose them over all other ciga-
rettes. For that exalted sense of taste-satisfaction, no other
smoke can compare with this one. "Have a Camel!"© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco
Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.BELATED LETTER FROM
ARIZONAJerome, Arizona, May 20, 1927.
We left Phoenix, passing through
Prescott and climbing mountains and
dipping into valleys and finally reached
Jerome, which is dug into the
mountainside.Houses were very scarce; the fam-
ilies of the mines workers are given
the preference. We had one for one
month; and the next two or three
days we were busy getting settled.
We arrived just in time, for the
next day it began to rain, hail and
snow, though all melted as soon as
it touched the sidewalk, and contin-
ued for two days. Then it cleared
and the last of the week came three
hot days. As we are about 5,000 ft.
high it certainly is many degrees
cooler than below.Our view is magnificent. We look
down six miles and see the little
town of Clarkdale, with its smelter
and mill; the Verdi Valley, with
stream winding back and forth, cot-
tonwoods line it. Then it goes on
slow but sure to the rising cliffs be-
yond. These cliffs are the same for-
mation as the Grand Canyon. So we
have the bright reds, cream and
yellow, never the same. There are
many streams flowing through val-
leys and by following rough roads
you will invariably find farm houses.
A few fruit trees furnish fruits, cul-
tivated vegetables and good milk and
fresh eggs are obtained from these
farms. You may continue your ride
upon the main road, which is a
smooth dirt road, until you reach
Sedona. Passing through it the
country grows rougher, and thiscounty has only two towns and few
people. We thought we had seen
steep climbs, but we knew we had
not, as we climbed Snibley Mountain!
The road is narrow and rough, with
few turnouts—people wait above if
they see a car coming. We crept
up by the side of the wonderful rim
rock cliffs. There are perfect castles
with towers and turrets; there are
sharp pinnacles and worn chimneys;
there is a large smooth, flat rock
with acres on its flat surface, and
all in the wonderful rich reds and
creams. At the top is a view that
would compete with Yosemite if there
was a fall in sight. As it is, we see
the rich hues against an evening
sky; then on, on, down and down
into a green valley—on, on, on, to
the sulphur smoke of the smelter
fifty miles away.Just out of the main part of
town, there is a deep pit that has
been on fire many years. At first
they tried desperately to put it out,
but it was discovered that it was
sulphur burning. Now, shafts are
run from below and the ore taken
out after it has cooled.There generally is a story with
each mine and the one I heard in
connection with this one is as fol-
lows:In early days Chas. Clark was at
an exhibition of ores and he saw
rocks that attracted his attention. He
inquired about them, and found that
an old miner had sent them in. He
hunted him up. They entered into
an agreement, and he bought the
mine. Mr. Clark began to develop
the mine, hoping to find paying ore. At last
he grew discouraged and said: "Ifwe don't find paying ore in a year
I will close down." And he did—but
the old miner never lost faith and
decided to go on a little longer. In
one week he had opened up one of
the largest ore bodies in the mine.
Now the mine is one of the largest
and best equipped in the southwest.
The working levels are down 2,400
feet, with two outside tunnels, one
at the 500 foot level and one at the
1,000 foot level. From the 500-foot
level men and supplies are taken
down. There are inside levels every
100 to 150 feet, and from the 500-foot
level a large cage is run, capable of
carrying 120 men at a trip.There are many interesting features
about this mine. One is the "glory
holes." There is a method of min-
ing in which they work below and
above, taking the ore out as they
go. This leaves large holes—some
140 to 150 feet wide and 250 feet
high. These are now being filled
up with the refuse.Another method is the use of large
timbers. So great is the strain of
the rocks that every day a few
must be removed and replaced by
new. They crack and groan and
the miners speak of the "talking of
the timbers."In places the heat is intense. In
the fire zone is goes as high as 150
degrees; lower levels 80 to 90 de-
grees and a very high humidity. The
mine is well ventilated, an excellent
system of circulating fresh air thru
the mine being used. Every pre-
caution for the safety of the men
in the mine is taken.

—F. O. BUNTING.

With Township Women

(Continued from page One)
all made up the happy occasion.
This was the last gathering of the Guild until after the vacation season.

TOWNSHIP TEACHERS TO MAKE INTERESTING TRIP

Miss Weeks and Miss Felita Lee, teachers at the Washington Union high school in Centerville, have a most delightful summer ahead of them, an extensive trip being anticipated. They will visit in the east before leaving for South America and will return to California via Panama Canal.

These two popular teachers will be missed at Washington Union high school next term as they are to assume new posts in San Jose.

LOCAL GIRLS LEAVE FOR SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS

Miss Gertrude Ellsworth and Miss Elizabeth Shinn of Niles and Miss Jane Cobb, of Berkeley, left Sunday for a two week's visit at one of the Campfire Girls' camps in the Santa Cruz mountains.

A glimpse of camp would do us stay-at-homes good, and we would appreciate bits of news from the letters the girls send home. Here's hoping we can have some letters in our columns.

REUNITED AFTER 38 YEARS: THOUGHT EACH OTHER DEAD

A story in The Oakland Tribune recently brought about an unusual family reunion last Sunday when Jacob Buck, retired San Francisco business man, and Louis Ruschin, a prominent citizen of Newark, met for the first time in 38 years. Buck is Ruschin's uncle.

Ruschin came to Newark about 40 years ago. He saw his uncle two years later but Buck retired from business and moved from his old home. Each thought the other was dead until Buck saw Ruschin's name in The Tribune and investigated.

JELLEFFS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jelleff and baby from San Francisco were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Moore of Mission Road last week end, having come down for the graduation of Mrs. Jelleff's sister, Miss Margaret Moore.

MADE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Mr. E. Dixon Bristow of Niles made the commencement address at the Newark exercises last week.

MRS. FISHER WILL LEAVE HOSPITAL THIS WEEK

How glad we are to report that Mrs. Abel Fisher who has been in a San Jose hospital as a result of injuries in an automobile accident is expected home this week; that is, she will be brought to the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. E. Martenstein of Niles. She will be confined to her bed for several weeks yet, but her condition is as favorable as could be expected, we are told.

WILL OBSERVE ST. JOHN'S DAY AT NEWARK CHURCH

A fiesta, opening with high mass at 10 a. m. will mark St. John's Day at St. Edward's church at Newark. Following mass a program will be given which will be followed by an auction of livestock and foodstuff, and in the evening there will be a whist party in the school auditorium.

MRS. HUDSON'S GUESTS RETURN HOME

Miss Mary Dale Newman of Berkeley, grand-daughter of Mrs. Florence M. Hudson of Cherry Way, and Miss have been visiting Mrs. Hudson for have been visiting Mrs. Hudson for the past week, returned home last Sunday.

Mrs. Hudson returned with the girls and was accompanied back to Niles by her niece, Mrs. Lubowski, who visited in Niles Sunday evening.

HOLY GHOST FIESTA WILL BE HELD AT NEWARK

A Holy Ghost fiesta will be held at Newark July 2, 3 and 4. Miss Evelyn Freitas has been selected by the I. D. E. S. lodge to reign over the fiesta, and she will be attended by Misses Evola Menaz and Mary Lewis.

This will be the last of the Holy Ghost fiestas to be held in Alameda county this year.

FROM HOLLYWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Hobson and two children of Hollywood were visitors in Niles this week at the home of Mrs. Hobson's grandmother, Mrs. Emilie Chittenden. Mr. Hobson's sister, Miss Jessie Hobson, of

Oakland, spent Sunday in Niles with them. Mr. and Mrs. Hobson and family are spending their vacation in Mendocino county, and will stop in Niles later, en route home.

FROM GRIDLEY

Mrs. R. C. Ingram and three children from Gridley have been visiting Mrs. Ingram's grandmother, Mrs. Emilie Chittenden in Niles this week. Mrs. Florence Robinson and children of Oakland spent Sunday in Niles also.

COLEY FAMILY LEAVE FOR FRESNO

Mrs. George Coley and family left Wednesday for Fresno where they will spend several weeks on a ranch visiting relatives. Mr. Coley will join them later in the season.

IN OAKLAND SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hatch were entertained in Oakland Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rutherford. The Rutherford's were formerly of Niles.

GOES TO SUMMER SCHOOL

Mr. H. M. Kibby, teacher in the Washington Union High school, will leave Sunday night for Santa Barbara where he will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walton of Chicago are spending the summer in Niles. Mr. Walton is a brother of Mrs. P. A. Ellis.

A jolly picnic and "weenie" roast was held Thursday at Parkside by a number of young people of the town of Niles, chaperoned by Mrs. Destrella, Mrs. Gomes and Mrs. Crane. They were the Misses Margaret Kerns, Doris Destrella, Ruth Gomes and Martha Crane and Messrs. Alvin Gomes, Marshall Green, Lawrence Kerns and Sam Kerns. A program of sports, including swimming and ball, was concluded by a marshmallow roast in the evening. A number of photographs were taken by the party.

Lindbergh proved that you don't have to depend on the installment We used to have to go to a show and pay to see short skirts that you can now see on the streets for nothing, says a well known citizen. soul of honor during the entire year and then have to do a little lying about the size of the fish he caught just as soon as they start biting.

THE PUMPING AT ALVARADO

By Chris Runkel, Secretary of Alameda County Water District

Last week we called attention to the two billion gallons of water stored in the Calaveras dam. If you are a taxpayer you are partly responsible for this water flowing down Alameda Creek and into the gravel beds of the District. It would all belong to the Spring Valley Water Company if the Alameda District had not been formed in 1913 and maintained since then.

Although the wells of the District are being drawn upon pretty heavily at present this released water will help to maintain the water level. The Bally formula, that is the method by which the Geological Survey figures out the District's share of the water stored in Calaveras dam, is very unsatisfactory to the District. The courts have decided that the District must abide by the decision of the State Water Commission rendered under the arbitration agreement of 1916. If the method of figuring the amount of water the District is entitled to each year is changed, it will probably have to come through the voluntary cooperation of the Spring Valley Water Co., or of the City of San Francisco should that city take over the water company's properties. The greatest obstacle to such a change is the pumping by the East Bay Water Company at Alvarado. So long as it continues to take away the water which is being released from the Spring Valley storage it will be hard to convince the Spring Valley Water Co. that the district should be more generously supplied.

Although the East Bay Water Company owns but a few hundred acres of land at Alvarado it is draining away the water from the entire 50,000 acres in the District. It has contributed nothing toward securing the released water. Its supply at Alvarado has been kept up for ten years by the efforts of the District. It has been saved from a very disastrous situation by the water which the District has been able to have placed in the gravel beds since 1916. In spite of all this the East Bay Water Company refuses to cut down its pumping at Alvarado. Its reservoirs this year have the largest storage of water in the company's history. It could cut down its pumping this year and cooperate with the District in building up the underground supply. It refuses to do this. It is pursuing an absolutely selfish policy.

It is the right to pump at Alvarado obtained before the District was organized that the company bases its right to pump regardless of how it effects the water levels of the District. The formation of the District has prevented the company increasing its pumping rights. It has on several occasions stopped a proposed increase. The East Bay Water Company has been willing to negotiate with the District if the directors of the District would acknowledge its rights. The directors have not done so. After careful consideration the Board has decided that it will be better for the District to settle this question when the East Bay Municipal Utility is ready to bring in water from the Mokelumne river. To have pushed this settlement to a conclusion at any time during the past ten years would have given the company the advantage as the water pumped at Alvarado has been necessary to prevent a water famine in the East Bay cities. The very necessity of the situation would have prevented the District from securing a favorable outcome.

As soon as the present suit of the Utility District over the site of its dam on the Mokelumne is decided it will proceed to acquire the East Bay Water Company's properties. It is here that the District is greatly concerned. In buying or condemning the company's properties the Utility District may or may not take over the company's pumping rights at Alvarado. If taken over they will be held only as a reserve supply. If not taken over the Utility District will probably have to pay severance damages. This of course, would be a dead loss to the Utility District. The company would still retain the pumping rights and could then proceed to capitalize them. It would certainly be for the best interests of the people of the Alameda County Water District if the Utility District were to take over these rights. An arrangement could then be made between the two districts. They are both public bodies and are not governed by the same influences that control a private corporation. We can not expect the Utility District to assume all the burden of stopping the pumping at Alvarado.

One thing is quite certain. As soon as the Mokelumne water is available to the East Bay cities the danger to the Alameda County Water District of being compelled to allow the water at Alvarado to go to meet the necessities of the East Bay cities will be over. That time is quite near.

Another thing is quite certain. It is a losing game for the District to be putting water into the gravel beds only to have the East Bay Water Company grab it off while it is in the water in its reservoirs. Until the decision of the Utility District with regard to the East Bay

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30x 3 1/2, Exsize Firestone Cord	\$11.25
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30x3 1/2 Exsize Oldfield Cord	\$ 9.65
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Other sizes in proportion. Truck operators call at the above dealers and secure pices on heavy duty cord tires.

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Washed, Crushed and Segregated Gravel and Sand for all kinds of concrete work. Our concrete mixture all ready to mix with cement and water for the best concrete.

Pea Gravel for walks and private roads.

Carloads, Truckloads or by the Yard.

Foot of "L" Street

Niles, California

Water Company's wells at Alvarado is reached the future policy of the Alameda County Water District in building up the underground water supply will probably have to remain undetermined.

We have cooperated in every way for the past ten years with the East Bay cities in helping them to solve their water problem. The time has come for them to cooperate with us in saving this rich farming section of Alameda County. It will require

the combined loyal and active support of every person and organization in the Alameda County Water District to secure this cooperation.

There ought to be plenty of money in Florida. Look at the number of people who left some down there. Why is it that a man can be the

BASEBALL SUNDAY

The Centerville Hi will play the Oakland baseball team next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Centerville.

It looks as though we've fixed it so Nicaragua will have to get a permit from our State Department next time she wants to stage a revolution.

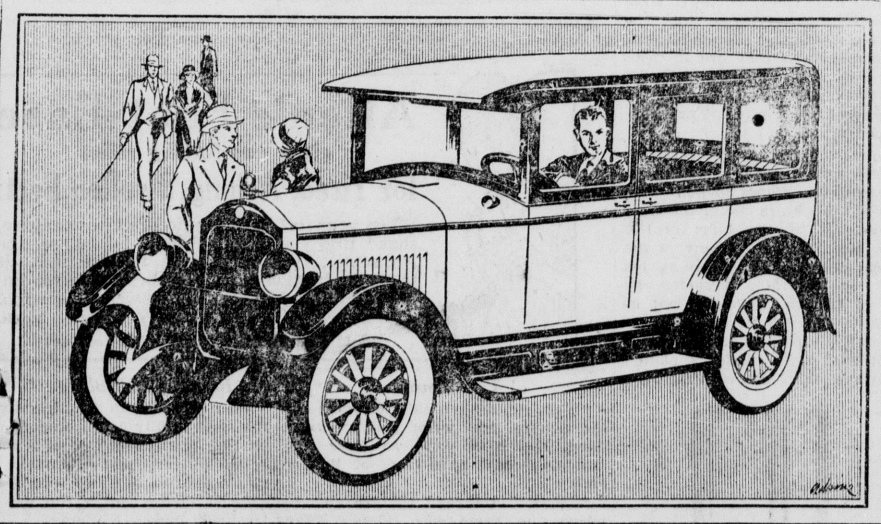
Our Slogan: "Courtesy."

J. D. FERRY Barber

You can make appointment for a shave after the show.

Children's Haircutting 25c Saturdays, 35c

Advertisements are educational—do you read them?



Get performance, appearance, and features WORTHY OF much higher priced cars

FOR proof of this assertion, give any New Silent Star Four model a thorough inspection. (Note the imposing "finest car" features. Relax in the comfortable seats. Study the pleasing harmony of polished lacquer. Then take the wheel and drive 10 miles. Look at

the rigid rear vision mirror to discover how effectively vibration has been eliminated. The "Red Seal" Continental Motor is COMPLETELY SUSPENDED IN RUBBER. Challenge any low-priced car on a steep hill. Find out how easy it is to pass others. * *

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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

Education and Energy the Bulwark of the Country Against Radicalism

By IRVING T. BUSH, Founder of Bush Terminal.

THERE is one very reliable bulwark against radicalism of the dangerous and destructive type of business adversity. And that bulwark is intelligence. Our large and growing investment in education is the best possible defense against a lessening of our marvelous prosperity and the inroads of destructive radicalism.

It has been said that the greatest danger to the progress of modern civilization is what is described under the general heading of Bolshevism. There is nothing new about Bolshevism except the name. It is merely discontent with existing conditions.

In backward countries, a revolution may be better than the conditions which cause it. But there should be no room for that kind of discontent in the United States. We are a people who are staking our future on education. And equipped with intelligence, we shall move forward, revolution free, to greater and greater heights of prosperity. Back of our wonderful material triumph is American brains.

We are prosperous because we are intelligent. We are intelligent because we are educated. We are vibrant with energy and the spirit of the adventurer because we have created opportunity and have had the intelligence to permit the men who built this prosperity to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Intelligence and energy make prosperity, and defeat radicalism.

Evil of Child Labor Must Be Combated Through National Legislation

By WILLIAM GREEN, President A. F. of L.

Since the United States Supreme court knocked out the federal child labor law as unconstitutional, the number of children between the ages of ten and sixteen years working for wages in the United States has increased over 2,500,000.

The successful drive of the reactionary forces in congress to repeal the federal maternity act is to be deplored and I pledge the Federation of Labor to vigorously oppose the same group in its plan to block child welfare legislation and cripple the children's bureau.

Child labor is a national problem requiring the application of a national solution. It should be dealt with through the enactment of uniform legislation, and this can only be done through the exercise of constitutional authority conferred upon the congress of the United States. If the nation is to be completely saved from the degrading and destroying effect of child labor, it must adopt the child labor amendment to the Constitution. In no other way can we fully and successfully cope with this evil.

Scientific Charity Systems Calculated to Foster Idea of "Statistical Christ"

By ARCHBISHOP MICHAEL J. CURLEY, of Baltimore.

I am getting tired of this scientific system in charity. I don't believe much in it. You are not to attend to the needs of a needy one unless you have an A. B. degree; you are not to engage in ministering assistance to those who need it unless you have written a thesis on this or that or have had two years' experience in such work before entering the field of welfare. I fear there is a great danger that the gentle Christ may be thus made a statistical Christ; that the great, warm-hearted, man-loving Christ may become a pale, nebulous Palestinian ghost through the tendency to introduce over-scientific methods into charity.

I would urge the Christ Child society to continue in a practical and religious manner the administration of charity as a part of the faith that has come down as a heritage of the Christian religion from the early days, when pagan onlookers were attracted to Christianity by the charity of Christians one to another, and when the words, "See how they love one another," were commonly heard as expressions from pagan lips looking on Christian lives.

Menace of Divorce Removed by the Teaching of Birth Control

By JUDGE BEN. B. LINDSEY, Denver.

Teaching birth control would do much to eliminate the present alarming menace of divorce. The real difficulty is to be found in those causes which produce divorce. Some of us are fighting the causes of divorce, while most churches are wasting their time fighting divorce. In recent years they have largely given up efforts to fight the causes of evils in society in a frenzied devotion to the supposed virtue of coercions, censorship, prohibitions through laws, laws, and more laws. Happily, this younger generation, so much wiser, franker, cleaner-minded and more moral than the older generation, will find some way to take the hypocrisy out of our marriage and divorce problem.

The only practical way out of the difficulty would be the establishment of state boards of advice that young people could come to before marriage and after marriage for learning and advice. The board would have no connection with the church. It would operate under the state. When a couple wanted a divorce they would go to the board and try to settle their difficulties.

Cost of Crime Imposing Staggering Burden Upon the United States

By JUSTICE PRICE GILBERT, Georgia Supreme Court.

Figures gathered from a reliable source show that there are no less than 2,000,000 criminals at work in this country, and it is estimated that the business done by them in their various avenues of crime amount to \$10,000,000,000 each year and the estimated annual cost to suppress crime and administer justice in the country is \$16,000,000,000.

When it is known that the total amount loaned the allied countries of Europe by the United States during the late war amounted to \$12,000,000,000 some idea may be gathered of the enormous cost to this country in combating crime.

It is the duty of every Christian to back up this government and wipe out the criminal class. America can come out from the shadows of this crime wave. It has met and overcome greater obstacles before. In the early colonial days the settlers overcame flood and field and built this great country and the same blood that flowed in the veins of those stalwart pioneers courses in the veins of the present generation.

PRINT SILK ENSEMBLES FOR BEACH; MATCHING CAPES AND CHIC TOUCH

A PLACE for everything and everything in its place—and that place, according to Dame Fashion is the sandy beach with its background of sky and sea, when it comes to a perfect setting for apparel which is startlingly bizarre, spectacular and boldly colorful. Wherefore stylists have taken their cue, playing up to their limit the charm of vivid printed silks, cretonnes, satins and figured crepes, as mediums for beach and swimming costumes.

There is an interesting diversity to bathing and beach suits this season, so much so, they give the aspect of a style pageant staged to display every

gette or brocade. What's more, the smartness of the beach square, as is also true of the evening square shawl, depends largely upon the manner of wearing it. It requires a cunning knack to wrap it around "just so," but the result is worth practicing before the mirror to attain.

The new wee-patterned silks, which are so gayly highlighting the fabric mode, seem to call for quaint and cunning fashioning. And they get it. One cannot imagine a styling better tuned to these naive silks than this illustration sets forth. It is one of fashion's latest.

Cleverness and modishness under



A Stunning Beach Costume.

phase of the costume mode. In this gay panorama, one has the satisfaction of seeing humble gingham, yet not so humble according to the latest verdict of the mode, hobnobbing with satin and silk, with never an appearance of cheapening the scene. Indeed the gingham bathing suit has been taken up with alacrity by the elite. The quaintness and youthfulness of a checked gingham bathing suit is proving of widespread appeal.

Beach beauties are destined to promenade in marvelous ensembles this summer, featuring printed silks of every description. A charming beach costume is shown in the picture, which goes to show to what extremes the mode is trending both as to color and design.

Two outstanding items in beach at-

writes this little frock, as viewed from every phase of the style question. The diagonal movement of the plaited ruffles, arranged as they are in tiers, is very new. The use of grosgrain ribbon for binding the edges of the cape bespeaks an outstanding raiming tendency.

Of course the first thing one notices about this arresting frock is its tape of self material. Capes to match the summer-silk frock are one of the foremost features of the later modes.

Capas also distinguish many of the handsome silk coats which are at his moment so favorably accepted by women of fashion. Often a coat of black faille silk will have a cape attachment finely plaited. Then, too, a frock of good style carries a plaited skirt with a short plaited cape-wa-



Silk Dress With Cape to Match.

ties are the square wrap of gay patterned fabric, also the tunic of vivid print topping black sateen pajamas. These short slips which look like an abbreviated day-time frock are also worn over black satin trunks.

The "square wrap" above referred to is simply a large square developed of rubberized gay print banded with a plain material. It is fashioned exactly as are the lovely evening shawls made of metal cloth and geor-

to match. Such an ensemble developed in black or navy blue is very distinctive.

Speaking of capes, they are entering the costume mode from every angle, for evening as well as daytime. Just now it is the pleasure of the mode to add to the dainty pastel chiffon frock a cape of the same material. These transparent capes are indeed charming, especially worn with the sleeveless gown.

Newest French fashions include long capes of allover lace. Of black chintilly the wrap serves with every evening frock. However often the lace cape is in matched coloring to the sheer frock. Leading shades for the lace cape include gray, beige and soft modulated green.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Alexander Hamilton Man to Be Loved or Hated

How they hated him, and yet no public figure, save Washington, was so adored. Men were either Alexander Hamilton's frenzied enemies or else his unasking followers. His flaming personality left no middle ground. From the day that he came to America from the West Indies, sent by charitable subscriptions to receive an education, genius set him apart from his fellows.

A boy of twenty, serving a gun, even the reserved Washington was won to him at once, and made him his military secretary; generals received his counsel eagerly, and congress covered before the lash of his tongue and pen.

Born out of wedlock, he moved as royally as a prince of the blood; fashioned with the exquisiteness of a Greek carving, his face was only saved from beauty by its strength; and that proud heiress, Betty Schuyler, had given him her hand in gladness.—From "Sons of the Eagle," by George Creel.

THEIR HEARING RESTORED

An Invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a Tiny Megaphone, fitting inside the ear out of sight, is restoring hearing and stopping Head Noises of thousands of people. Requests for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 646, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City, will be given prompt reply.—Adv.

Award Long Delayed

Forty-five years after he accompanied Maj. Gen. Adolphus Washington Greely on his famous arctic expedition, Brig. Gen. David L. Brainerd was recently awarded a medal in recognition of his services by the American Geographical society.

Bell-Ans Halts Over-Acidity

This Widely Used Sure Relief Can Be Depended On Every Time.

How disagreeable, how exasperating, how embarrassing to be a sufferer from gas, belching, heartburn, sick headache, nausea and other digestive disorders. BELL-ANS for indigestion is a harmless, pleasant Sure Relief. Tested by over 30 years' use. 25c and 75c Pkgs., at all drug stores, or send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

Oh! Tush!

"If you want your parrot to talk you should begin by teaching it short words."

"That's strange. I supposed it would take quicker to polly-syllables."—Boston Transcript.

Etiquette raps the reaching fingers of human nature.



Allen's Foot-Ease gives comforting relief for Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet.

When your feet hurt, are tired, sore or perspire, shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing powder for the feet. It takes the friction from the shoes and gives immediate relief. Makes stockings wear longer, too. Write Allen's Foot-Ease, LeRoy, N. Y., for a Free Sample. Sold at all drug and toilet goods counters.

Too Smart

"Well, sir, my ten children have got the mumps, and when you are 'way down the road you can hear 'em mumpin'!" said Lufe Lagg of Bogger Holler.

"Pshaw!" returned the traveler to whom the news was related, "you can't hear the mumps. You—"

"I can't, can't I? If I wasn't settin' down comfortable yur in the shade you wouldn't dare call me a liar! But, anyhow, Junior, you better fetch me my gun; this yur gent is too devilish smart."—Kansas City Star.

An Emergency Cast

"Weren't they married in a hurry?" "Yes, each was afraid the other would back out."—Pathfinder Magazine.

A high temper and good manners are always at war.

THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

After Long Suffering by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

In a little town of the middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine, and you can use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. E. DAUGHERTY, 1308 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator, MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory. At All Druggists.



If Rheumatism and Blood Disorders Are Your Troubles

Begin ANTI-URIC Treatment at once. For sale by leading druggists. Anti-Uric Co., San Francisco, Calif. WRITE FOR LITERATURE.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 26-1927.

Anthony Memorial Oak

An oak in memory of Susan B. Anthony has been presented to the Federation of Women's Clubs of Rochester, N. Y., by the Rochester chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Farmers never riot; but they know how to use their votes.

Record in College Class

Four students in a university from the same family at the same time and all four in the same class, is the case at the University of Wisconsin, where two daughters and two sons of James Caldwell, lumberman of Rio, are in the freshman class.—Exchange.

Can't Deny This

"What do you think of the girls of today?" "Oh, they're making a good showing."

Dawdling Process

"What do you think of evolution?" "Don't fancy the idea; it's too slow."—Boston Transcript.

Practical Medico

"I hear strange sounds in my ears, doctor." "Well, where else would you expect to hear 'em?"

Pa Buzz will get something soon

FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.



DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

You *must* have a specific insecticide for *each* insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

Duarte's

NILES, — — — CALIFORNIA

WHERE QUALITY GROCERIES, FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARE SOLD FOR LESS—COMPARE OUR PRICES

TRADE AT DUARTE'S GROCETERIA AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—JUNE 24 and 25

SANTI-FLUSH	19c
QUAKER OATS, Quick or Regular	25c
TOMATO PUREE, No. 2 1/2 size can	10c
CLORAX	12 1/2c
Limit two	
PINEAPPLE, No. 2 1/2 size can	18c
Broken slices	
BUTTER, Fancy Creamery, solid pound	46c
MATCHES, Safety First	6c
MILK, DAIRY MAID, 3 cans	25c
Limit six	
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	5c
Limit three	
SPAGHETTI, 1 pound, 3-4 ounces. per can	10c
Franco-American	
APRICOTS, Fancy quality, 2 lbs.	15c
TOMATOES, good firm quality per pound	10c
STRAWBERRIES, local—big basket	15c
ONIONS, Early Red, per pound	5c
FANCY GREEN ASPARAGUS, 3 lbs.	20c
Fancy greenT&	

Watermelons, Canteloupes now in season at the lowest market prices.

ORDER YOUR PRESERVING BERRIES NOW—DON'T DELAY

Before buying your Fresh Fruits and Vegetables call and look this department over. We make a specialty of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at the lowest prices.

Have you something to sell? Try a Register Want Ad.

NINTH Popular Recital Entertainment And Dance

Given by

Toutjian's Piano Pupils
of Washington Township

Friday Evening, June 24, 1927, 8:30 P.M.

NILES THEATER, NILES

Dancing from 10:30 till 12:30

at the "Egyptian Ballroom" next door to theater

Dance Music by the "DeLuxe Orchestra"

Admission 50 cents

Children 25 cents

Everybody Welcome

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at Register Office.

TOWNSHIP BRIEFS

OIL TEST TREATMENT

STARTED THIS MORNING
As Supervisor Ralph Richmond promised at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce recently, work began this morning on the oil test in Niles Canyon. The new treatment may solve the dust problem along this picturesque highway. It will start at the Niles end of the canyon and extend one mile.

Read the interesting letter about Arizona, by Mrs. Bunting, on page four.

Miss Mary Marshall of Oakland is a guest at the Roland home.

Miss Irene Muriel Shattock of Fairfield is a visitor at the Roland home.

Herbert Roland, Jr., was a Sunday visitor at the home of his parents at Niles.

Louise Inglis, one of the teachers in the grammar school at Niles the past year, will attend summer school at her home, Lakeford, California.

Moonlight Picnic and Dance at Hermon Sons Park, 3 miles east of Hayward in Dublin Canyon. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock, music furnished by H. E. Heiser and his accordion band. Admission 50c. Everybody Welcome.

G. E. Ferry made his twelfth successive call on the Township Register on the 17th inst., paying his subscription in advance. It is such men that St. Peter will welcome when they make application to enter the Golden Gate.

Mrs. M. E. Yordy and daughter, Iva, were Niles visitors the present week, en route to Los Angeles for a brief visit. They reside in Oregon, both school teachers and old time friends of the publisher of The Township Register. Miss Iva will attend the southern branch of the University of California during the summer session.

HOW TO INHALATOR WILL BE SHOWN TO FIREMEN

Members of the Centerville, Decoto, Niles and Newark fire departments are expected to attend a demonstration of how to use the new inhalator purchased by the Centerville Fire Department recently. It will be conducted by an expert from San Francisco, and will be held at Centerville.

ROAD WORK CLOSSES THEATER

Due to the construction work on the Irvington-Mission San Jose road, it has been necessary to close the Leal Theater for 90 days. Other business houses are cut off in the same way by the street work. Besides the road work, the grade of the sewer has to be changed.

ATTENDED NATIVE DAUGHTERS CONVENTION

Mrs. Leona Fleming of Pleasanton, Mrs. Belle Cahill and Mrs. Colton Roland of Niles, motored to Modesto on Wednesday to attend the 14th annual convention of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Mrs. Mae Moore being a delegate. All reported a most enjoyable time.

POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT AT NILES THEATRE TONIGHT

The ninth annual recital, entertainment and dance given by Toutjian's piano pupils of Washington township at Niles theatre tonight, Friday, evening, promises to be an exceptionally entertaining affair—a splendid program commencing at 8:30 sharp. Dancing from 10:30 to 12:30 in the Egyptian ballroom. Admission 50c; children 25c. Everybody welcome.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

ALAMEDA SUGAR COMPANY—LOCATION of principal place of business, Room 601 Balfour Building, 351 California Street, San Francisco, California.

Notice is hereby given that, at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 16th day of May, 1927, an assessment (No. 7) of Two Dollars (\$2.00) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to Geo. E. Springer, the Secretary of said corporation, at the office thereof, at Room 601 Balfour Building, 351 California Street, situated at the southeast corner of California and Sansome Streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the Twenty-fourth day of June, 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 18th day of July, 1927, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors,
GEO. E. SPRINGER,
Secretary Alameda Sugar Company.
Office: Room 601 Balfour Building, 351 California Street, San Francisco, California. 8-5t

CENTERVILLE

Captain T. Oaks was home for a week, but is again on his way to Panama, where he will remain until August.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Young are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Mathiesen.

Mr. Schaefer of Canada is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Norris.

Mrs. H. Bodutch went to San Jose Thursday night to meet her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Hegl of Petersburg, Texas. She will visit them and then go north.

A letter received from Mrs. H. Crosby tells of a rough trip but an enjoyable one.

Mrs. L. Morrison is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Allen. Gentry is on a study trip to Europe during his vacation.

The high school was crammed to its utmost capacity on Thursday night to see the splendid class graduate. It is unfortunate that some of the trustees, teachers or pupils, any one who understood the mechanism of those windows—had not let a little fresh air in to the fanning, perspiring audience. It would have illustrated the cartoonists remarks of watching for opportunities to do good!

The "Sweet Sixteen" met with Mrs. C. Emerson—playing the fashionable game of "500." But all declared it was a jolly one just the same. When the scores were added up it was found that Miss McCormack carried off first honors, Mrs. Bodutch for slams, Mrs. Eggers, consolation, and Miss Bergman took the guest prize. The last of the series will be held with Mrs. K. Oakes June 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kegg of San Francisco were guests of Mrs. Bunting on Sunday. Mrs. Kegg is one of the sweet singers in the "Poke Sisters" on the radio.

John Fitting and family spent a few days at Austins, in Lake County this week.

GUILD BRIDGE

The party on Tuesday the 21st was all that its friends hoped for. Fifteen tables were filled—one "500". Friends met from Mission San Jose to Alvarado. There were eleven prizes. The door prize—one of Mrs. Ames' fine angel cakes—went to Mrs. Z. Mowry. Mrs. H. Mosher won at "500" and Mrs. G. Martin. Mrs. Withery, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Eggers, Mrs. Munger, Mrs. Ralph, Mrs. Marriet all received the scores in order of their name, and Miss Richmond a very sweet little consolation. Cake, ice cream and punch was served. The ladies will clear a good sum for their efforts.

Miss A. Rogers, popular postmistress, is away on vacation for a week.

Classified

FOUND—String of beads. At Register office.

FOR SALE—Ford cut down; very fast. American Garage, Niles 1tc2

FOR RENT—House of 6 rooms, garage, chickenhouse. S. M. Hudson, Cherry Lane. 12tf

FOR SALE—Aviary for canaries, one side glass and two sides screen. Will hold 50 birds. Phone 69. Mrs. J. F. Goldner, Niles. 3t2

WANTED—To hear from owner of good Ranch for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 8tc2

BARLEY HAY FOR SALE—\$12 to \$15 per ton. A. W. Haley, Newark, Calif. tf39c

FOR SALE—Near Niles, Piano. Beautiful instrument. A sacrifice for quick sale. Terms cash or \$10 month to reliable person. For particulars address, P. D. Sproule, Piano Adjuster, 66 Front Street, Portland Ore. 11-4t

FOR SALE—Electric water heater, almost new. Cost \$105.00; selling for \$80.00. H. F. Coykendall, San Jose road. Phone 51, Irvington, California. 11-4t

FOR SALE—A Ford delivery wagon in good condition; good tires. \$30.00. H. F. Coykendall, San Jose road. Phone 51, Irvington 11-tf
FOR RENT—Five-room modern cottage, completely furnished; electric stove; plenty water \$25.00 per month. H. F. Coykendall, San Jose road. Phone 51, Irvington. 11-tf

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD

We are in the market for your live chicken feed horses at highest prices. We remove dead horses and cows immediately upon notification. We buy and sell all kinds of live stock at highest prices.

PEMENTEL BROTHERS,
Niles. Phone, 132. tf

MUTUAL

Consistently sell the Best For Less

"A bottle of Milk and a Bath!"

He could have anything to eat or drink that all of France could offer—yet Charles A. Lindbergh's first request when he landed in Paris was "a bottle of milk and a bath!"

Mrs. Lindbergh says that milk has long been one of Charley's favorite foods. One of her most cherished memories is of a small freckle-faced boy running home from play for a bowl of bread and milk. Without a doubt this had much to do with building up the rugged constitution that enabled him to fly to Paris alone—unafraid.

Colonel Lindbergh's healthy life and his historic flight have taught the world many valuable lessons. One of these, parents especially will never forget—that children who live outdoor lives and drink plenty of fresh wholesome milk are bound to be healthier and happier and are more certain to blaze new trails to fame and fortune.

MUTUAL SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE NILES MUTUAL STORE

CRISCO	ARGO
1-lb. can 24c	CORNSTARCH
3-lb. can 69c	Regular 10c package
6-lb. can \$1.37	Each 5c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE, sliced, large can 21c

FONTANA MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, Etc
4 packages 25c

ALBERS FLAPJACK FLOUR, small size 10c

VERMONT MAID SYRUP, Pint Jug 21c
Maple syrup

M.-M. MILK, Evaporated, 3 cans 27c

VAN CAMP'S BEANS, large can, 2 for 33c
Medium size, 3 for 23c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 cans for 19c
Chases Dirt

POTATOES	ZUCCHINI
White Burbanks.	Italian squash.
Per lb. 5c	2-lbs. 15c

ORANGES, Sunkists, small size, 2 dozen 49c

TOMATOES, Imperial Valley, per lb. 11c

ONIONS, Large early Reds, 4 lbs. 25c

APRICOTS, Fancy Oakley Royals, 3 lbs. 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 2 bars for 15c

MUTUAL PRESERVES, 15-oz. jar 29c
Strawberry or Raspberry

MUTUAL ICE CREAM, Pint brick 15c
Quart Brick 25c

ORANGE GOLD CAKE	CHOCOLATE CAKE
Gold cake with crushed orange filling and orange icing—23c	Silver layer cake with chocolate filling and cing. Regular 50. Special 44c

Kills 'em dead
ronite FLY SPRAY
flies, mosquitoes, roaches & moths, etc.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

P. C. HANSEN & COMPANY

Pabco Paints, Builders' Hardware
Lumber and Coal
MALTHOID ROOFING

Telephones: Centerville 11. Niles 105, Irvington 37.